

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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United Labor fights 'right to work' hospitals

REPORT

To Our Reader - Owners

SO IT'S LABOR DAY

Labor Day, largely by the accident of its location on the calendar, has long been accepted as a great turning point of the year. Many vacations come to an end by then, the schools are cranking up for resumption of activities, political campaigns are stepped up, and decisions are soon to be made in many places which were previously deferred by the statement, "After Labor Day we'll get together and see what we can work out."

But Labor Day in its essence, in widespread fullhearted realization of its significance, isn't what it used to be. It is taken for granted, it is treated on the whole as just one more holiday. The Legion and the Shrine, to name only two of many, turn out and make a great success of their parades. But Labor doesn't parade on Labor Day.

★ ★ ★

THAT DIVORCE SUIT

It may be argued that this is a good sign, that it means unionism has so much become a part of our lives that the day set aside to honor it is observed quietly by its beneficiaries, just as a man and woman long happily married observe their wedding anniversaries, with a nice little dinner and some wine, and no great outward fuss. They know they're married, they're glad they're married, and they're going to remain married. So what.

But Senator Knowland and a great many other persons of considerable prominence and power have a hunch that many of us, possibly a majority of us, are by no means happily and permanently married to unionism. That's why they have taken the liberty to file a suit for divorce from unionism on the November ballot in our behalf—Proposition 18, the so-called "right to work" initiative. They hope we'll accept it.

★ ★ ★

SO LET'S SEE . . .

Well, as remarked in the first paragraph, political campaigns step up after Labor Day along with schools and much else.

So let's see if, after Labor Day, more volunteers step up to fight "right to work."

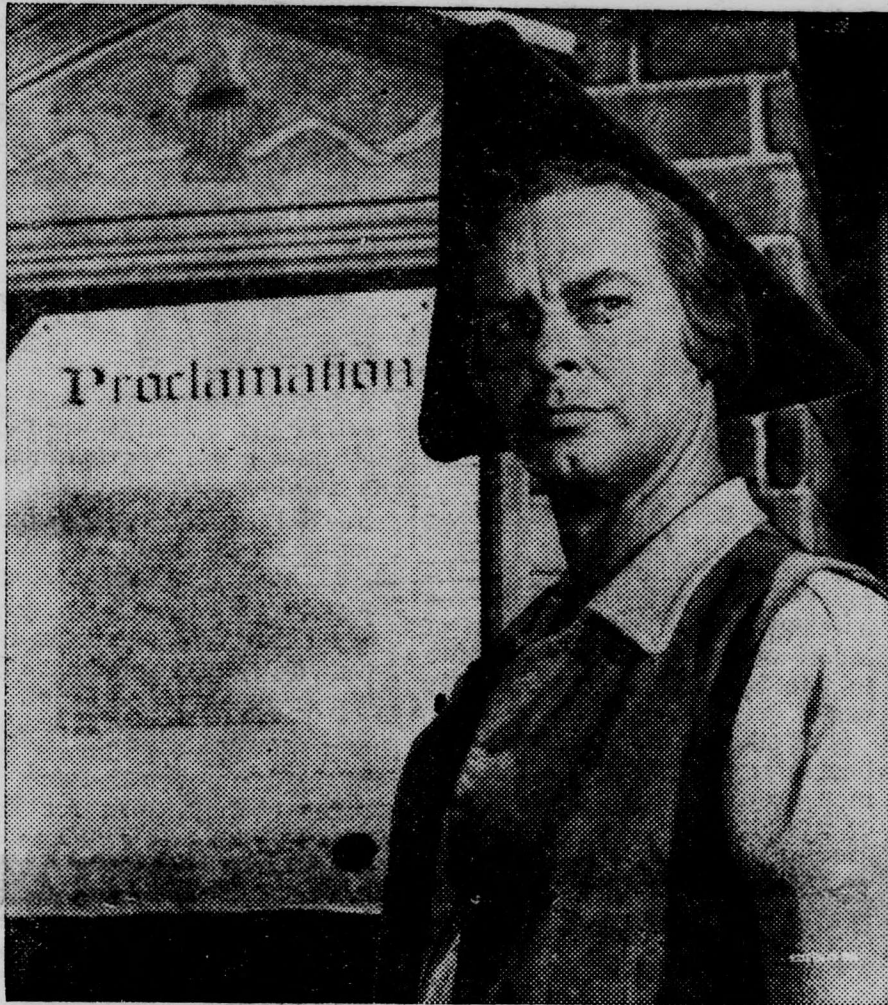
Attention, Auto Salesmen!

On page 5 of this issue of East Bay Labor Journal will be found the official notice of our local union's next meeting. Please watch the Official Union Notices column for such in the future. (Signed) Al Silva.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

LABOR DAY CRISIS



THIS LABOR DAY finds unionism in crisis. Anti-labor elements in California led by Senator Knowland are trying to destroy unionism with the so-called "right to work" measure on the November ballot. Eight East Bay hospitals are raising the same issue in the effort to cloak with sanctimonious phraseology their hardboiled management's maneuvers. Nationally, the effort of the AFLCIO to clean up some unions which have fallen into bad ways is used against us politically. It is timely that the film from which the above picture is taken, "We the People," an AFLCIO production, will be available for meetings and TV use soon after Labor Day. The film traces the fight against union-breaking employers from Colonial days to the present. Meanwhile, East Bay Labor Journal with its Labor Day edition salutes both the many unions and the many friendly business firms which have made this and last week's Labor Day issues possible.

Past President Miller given tribute by BTC

J. S. "Blackie" Miller, Painters 127, who declined to run for reelection as president in the recent triennial election of the Building Trades Council, was paid heartfelt tribute for years of loyal service by President Joseph Pruss and other speakers at the last BTC meeting.

Charles Garoni, Carpet & Linoleum Layers 1290, as a trustee of the council presented Miller with a handsome wrist watch suitably inscribed.

Garoni said that Miller had served the council in many capacities, culminating in his years of service as a conscientious president, always there to open the meeting, and always alert to the best interests of the council.

Miller, much moved, replied that he felt intensely grateful to organized labor, and was glad to have given it what service he could. It was organized labor, he said, which assured him of good

pay, an opportunity to get his home and care for his family.

Miller said that he felt he had made many mistakes in the chair, but he realized that everyone in that position did, and he knew he had always tried to do his best.

Turning to J. L. Childers, recently reelected as BTC business representative, defeating Hugh Rutledge of Miller's own local, Miller said that, as everyone knew, he had supported Rutledge in that contest.

"But once you're elected," said Miller, "you're my business representative, and you're going to have my full support. All personalities should be laid aside, after an election, and the man who is elected business representative from that moment represents all of us."

President Joseph Pruss responded, saying that every dele-

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More volunteers and money coming in, & more needed!

The meeting of the Committee of One Thousand held August 22 produced enough volunteers from unions so that all but a few postal zones of Alameda County now have chairmen to carry on the fight against "right to work."

Norman Amundson, speaking for John Churchill, director of the campaign here against the "right to work" scheme, so informed the Central Labor Council this week.

Amundson said that Churchill especially urges:

1. Locations, whether in bars, store windows, or club halls, etc., must be found for mechanisms including slides, tape, and loud-speaker putting on a 15-minute program to inform the public about "right to work."

2. Unions which are making mailings to members will please include in such mailings "stuffers" on the "right to work."

3. Locations should be found where each week reproductions of the successive advertisements against "right to work" which are appearing in the press can be posted.

4. Unions which have not yet sent in the names of the chairmen and volunteers of the special committees fighting "right to work" should do so at once.

Gus Billy, heading a committee of deputy registrars in the 17th Assembly District, spoke on the need for more volunteers to register residents of that area.

"You're always saying it's important to get the folks registered in the 17th," he said, "so if it's important, let's have more volunteers."

Ash votes against the 22 straddlers

The executive council of the State AFL's Labor League for Political Education recommended Tuesday by a vote of 22 to 1 that the next day's LLPE convention continue to endorse both Goodwin Knight, Republican, and Clair Engle, Democrat, for U. S. Senator.

The one vote cast against the straddle was by Robert S. Ash, secretary of the Alameda County AFLCIO Central Labor Council.

Two Postal Unions hold conventions

Two of the main unions representing Post Office workers were in convention this week, the National Association of Letter Carriers in San Francisco, and the National Federation of Post Office Clerks in Boston.

Strike pickets given sanction of all unions

"Contrary to the managements of office buildings, race tracks, hotels, and other groups with whom Building Service unions deal, hospitals are unalterably opposed to the union shop and compulsory unionism. Freedom to join or not to join a union is just as sound and just as much a part of the American way of life as freedom of religion and freedom of press."

The above words, written and signed by the sole spokesman authorized to represent the 8 East Bay hospitals struck and picketed by Hospital Employees Local 250, were read out at the meeting of the Central Labor Council this week by Assistant CLC Secretary Richard Groulx.

The statement, sounding as though it were written by Senator Knowland for a committee of the Associated Farmers and the National Association of Manufacturers, electrified the delegates into realization that the long smoldering sanctimoniousness of hospital managements had burst into the flames for a preliminary testing of the "right to work" issue coming up on the November ballot.

The Central Labor Council delegates voted unanimously to sanction the strike of the miserably paid hospital workers.

The written statement which Groulx read out was made by Larry Corbett, the attorney who is the sole negotiator for the hospital managers, who, Groulx said, had steadfastly refused to come out in the open and talk over vital matters with the union and council representatives.

Groulx said that Corbett, an associate of Paul St. Sure, says that he is not personally opposed to the union shop which St. Sure has publicly insisted must not be upset by the "right to work" scheme, which St. Sure opposes. But Corbett says he is simply and faithfully expressing the determined attitude of the hospitals' management. Corbett made the statement which was read out by Groulx in a letter to George Hardy.

Before the vote to sanction the strike and the picket line in front of the 8 hospitals was taken there was a thorough discussion of a jurisdictional dispute of some years standing between Local 250 and the culinary unions.

Groulx had assured the delegates that in the present strike Local 250 was making no effort to claim jurisdiction over or to strike for those whom the culinary unions claim. Secretary Tom Kelly of Local 250, though not a delegate, was permitted to speak and confirm Groulx's statement. The culinary workers thereupon said they would back the strike 100%.

Register, get your friends registered to vote to save your union in November!

HOW TO BUY

High-pressure appliance stores

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

When families are limited in their purchases by high prices and unemployment, and selling competition is keen, sellers resort to all kinds of hoaxes to make prices seem low.

One of the most widespread tricks of the day is fake list price. Here the wholesalers and retailers often connive to put inflated price tags on goods so the actual price asked by the store seems like a bargain.

Another trick now being used in the appliance trade as in the auto business, is exaggerated trade-in allowances. Dealers often add the trade-in allowance to the price of the appliance, or charge extra for otherwise free services as delivery and installation. The trade-in problem is complicated by the fact that unlike used cars, second-hand appliances have little resale value with the possible exception of television sets.

A leading trade paper in the appliance business, *Home Furnishings Daily*, has just published a series of frank articles by an appliance salesman exposing the tricks he and other sellers use. The revelations may make your blood boil, but also will serve to warn you against these practices.

One of the tricks used to close a sale is the "free gift." The salesman points "impulsively" to a table lamp standing on one of the TV sets and says, "Give me the order now and you can have that lamp free. I'll make it up with the manager."

Actually, the trade paper reveals, the lamps are spotted around the store for exactly that purpose, and are worth all of 89 cents. Other cheap items often used to close sales are water pitchers, inexpensive television tables and salt-and-pepper sets.

With the public conditioned to expect price increases, the threat of "a price rise tomorrow" is another device for pressuring a hesitant customer. The salesman even may produce a sheaf of new clippings and manufacturers' bulletins announcing impending rises. But the announcements are undated and may be years old, the trade paper reveals.

When you walk in off the street and ask the price of a particular model and brand, the salesman generally realizes you have shopped several stores. Hence he may quote a very low price. But he will disparage the make you are shopping and try to switch you to another. If it's an automatic washer, he may pull out a rusty filter, or show you a letter of complaint about excessive vibration from another buyer. In the case of a refrigerator, he may say that a particular make with a magnetic door closure loses its ability to grip after a year, or pull on a gasket until it stretches. With TV sets, one device is to keep a well-known brand on the floor on a bad hookup, show you the poor reception, and attempt a switch to a more profitable set.

But trade-ins are a genuine problem. None of us likes to throw out a refrigerator, washer, range or TV set that still seems to have some life. The fact is, used appliances are hard to sell in the second-hand market. TV sets do have some resale value if the cabinet is in good condition. But here too, the new portable TV sets have reduced the demand for used consoles.

Your best bet is to sell your old appliance yourself, either to a private party or a second-hand dealer, and then shop for the lowest price without a trade-in. A used refrigerator or washer in good condition may be worth \$15-\$25 to a second-hand dealer. Of if you give the appliance to one of the charitable organizations that renovates and re-sells used goods, you at least can take a tax deduction for the organization's appraisal of the market value.

Trick with veils

Remember there's a simple little trick that will give your veils the nice smooth firmness and body you want. Just place a piece of waxed paper over them when ironing. Even rain-soaked veils will regain their look of newness with this treatment.

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To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

MANAGEMENT, not housework, was the key word at the recent International Congress on Home Economics.

Some cynics might figure that the preferred word was chosen because it boosts the ego of women who have the care of a household on their hands—like a barber calling himself a tonsorial artist, if any barber ever really did that, or gentlemen of another occupation explaining that they're realtors instead of something else.

Yet surely the difference between a well run household and one that doesn't run but creeps or stumbles lies largely in the quality of the management of it rather than in the quantity of work put in.

A FRENCH WOMAN at the conference insisted that part of the skill of management of a household lies in budgeting some time for participation in affairs outside the home which importantly affect the home.

One such affair just now is the so-called "right to work" proposal on the November ballot. It's going to be a lot harder to run a labor family's household if that measure succeeds. Some women realize this, and are doing what they can to defeat this blow at their homes.

LABOR DAY and the days following it until November 4, when the election takes place, will be marked, it is to be hoped, by the participation of more women of labor unions and labor families in the battle against "right to work."

And since in many labor families it is found that while the men aren't registered the women are, there seems to be some ground for this hope.

Sauce for corn on cob

6 ears of corn
6 pieces of aluminum foil (about 6 x 12 inches)
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel

Place ear of corn in center of each piece of aluminum foil. Blend butter, lemon juice, grated peel and pour a little over each ear of corn. Bring the sides of the foil together and fold over as for drug store wrap. Fold each end over tightly so steam will not escape. Place wrapped corn on the brazier and cook until tender (20-30) minutes. Serve in foil with salt and pepper.

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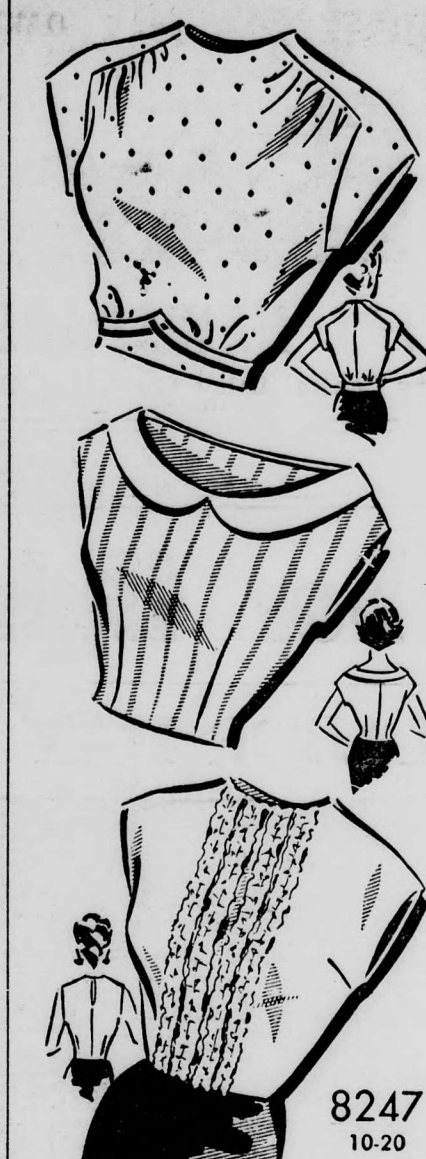
BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:



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Don't miss the new Fall & Winter '58 issue of our pattern catalog, *Basic Fashion*. Colorful, inspiring, informative with special features, smart easy to sew styles. 35¢.

To sour milk

To sour milk, add one and one-third tablespoons of vinegar or one and one-half tablespoons of lemon juice to each cup of lukewarm milk. Let stand for a few minutes before using.

Gift to hostess

Cynical proverb for a country guest: A gift in the hand is worth two week-ends in the bush.

Strictly unofficial statistics prove that guests bearing gifts are always invited back.

REGISTER TO VOTE!

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Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

UNION LABOR has made such tremendous progress in securing better wages and better conditions for the working man and women, that many of us are inclined to feel that "we've got it made" and have no need to struggle for further gains.

But in all human affairs mankind has found that the time never comes when we can just sit back and take it easy. Either in the individual or the good cause, if you don't press forward, you inevitably slide backward.

In the beginning, trade unionism was concerned only with the betterment of the wages and working conditions of the worker. For in many instances the worker was little better than a slave, working six or seven days a week, ten or twelve hours a day, for a sum insufficient, even, to take care of necessities.

In many trades there were long lay-off periods when the worker and his family could starve, for all the employer knew or cared. In order to keep alive, the worker had to run far into debt to the grocer—or the company store—debt that haunted him during all the days of full employment.

In some sixty or seventy years, local unionists and their leaders have eliminated these conditions. Now most workers have pretty decent wages, work reasonable hours, have many other benefits which we are perhaps all too often prone to take for granted.

But as old problems are solved, new ones arrive to take their place. Working men now have the time, as well as the necessity, of taking their places as citizens of the republic.

In order to hold its gains and make new ones where necessary, union labor must enter the field of state and national politics. It must see to it that the proper laws are passed for its protection, and more important still, that wrong laws are not passed which would destroy labor.

Labor must see to it that men who truly represent them are elected to office.

And that is why we must still celebrate Labor Day. We may no longer have parades, picnics and speeches. But we still need this day to be set aside to remind us of labor's tasks still remaining to be done.

No ironing!

The garage attendant patiently explained to a woman driver of a badly battered car, "Sorry, lady, we just wash cars—we don't iron them."

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Haggerty on Labor Day sees fallout threatening labor

C. J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer, State Federation of Labor, in his Labor Day statement said:

"In California on this Labor Day it is not possible for Californians to rejoice in the solid labor-management base which we enjoy in the Golden State. Instead, the threat of its destruction hangs over our heads, like a radioactive cloud.

"The proponents of the 'right to work' fraud who hold the threat are the same irresponsible employers and their front organizations who have never accepted the socio-economic progress made since the declaration and the first observation of Labor Day. Though few in number, the financial and mass media resources at their command make the threat imminent.

"They seek to turn the clocks back to a period no responsible person wants to see returned. The selfish advantage and plunder they seek in this backward step can only be measured by the billions of dollars that would be taken out of our economy.

"Unfortunately, they do not see, in their shortsightedness, that the radioactive cloud they are stirring has also the seeds of their own destruction.

"Labor Day 1958 cannot be lost to complacency. It must be a day devoted to unmasking the fraud being perpetrated here."

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Fed says Demos okay No. 18 wrong on taxation & water

The AFL State Federation of Labor summarizes its comment on the recent Democratic Party convention in Sacramento in these words: "STATE DEMO CONVENTION ADOPTS SOLID LABOR PLATFORM; BLASTS 'WRECK' INITIATIVE; SLAPS WORKINGMAN AND CONSUMER ON TAXES; BOWS TO MONOPOLISTS ON WATER."—Following is a major portion of the statement:

The California Democratic convention in Sacramento, in sharp contrast with the Knowland-Chandler dominated Republican convention a week earlier, adopted a strong labor platform condemning the "right to work" fraud embodied in Proposition 18.

The Democrats, in separate action, turned around and belted the workingman and consumer on taxes.

Under heavy pressure of party leaders, the Demos emasculated a liberal tax plank proposed by their platform committee under the chairmanship of Senator George Miller, Jr. of Contra Costa County. In followup action, they voted against Proposition 17, the labor-backed tax revision initiative that would give sales tax relief to low and middle-income groups and require the wealthy to carry their share of the tax load.

Attorney General Edmund G. Brown, the Democratic nominee for Governor, praised the delegates for their courageous actions in a short speech that closed the two-day political event. He commended them for demonstrating that the Democratic Party is "independent" of labor.

Brown's declaration of "independence" from labor is matched in the labor movement by its traditional non-partisan approach to the endorsement of candidates for office.

The strong labor plank presented by Senator Miller's platform committee was adopted without dissent. A. Phillip Burton, San Francisco assemblyman, chaired the labor platform subcommittee.

In the field of taxation—recognized as the most important issue facing the California legis-

lature together with the water issue—the Democrats refused to declare that they were against levying additional consumer taxes to make up the \$250 million deficit facing the state next year.

The refusal came following a series of maneuvers that led to the watering down of the liberal tax plank offered by the platform committee.

The committee report declared support of taxation on ability to pay, and called for the lowering and eventual abolition of the unfair sales tax which produces some 63 percent of general fund revenues and which, tax experts agree, forces workers to pay a larger part of their income in taxes than the wealthy. As sources of additional revenue, the plank suggested additional taxes on the privileged through increased income and corporate levies and a severance tax on natural resources, such as oil.

On the floor of the convention, amendments were offered and adopted to provide that the Democrats would seek reduction of the sales tax burden only "when economically feasible". At the same time a provision was inserted declaring their opposition to Proposition 17 without mentioning it by title.

Assemblyman Burton sought to stop the emasculation by an amendment that would assure consumers and workers that the Democratic Party, under no circumstances, would seek more consumer taxes to balance the state budget. The Burton amendment was rejected overwhelmingly with only a few aye votes.

The specific rejection of Proposition 17 was voted the following day after a strong ef-

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EAST BAY PRODUCERS' MILK COUNCIL

Chips and Chatter

By BILL MARSHALL

I would like to remind all carpenters of three important dates. First is September 11, 1958 when registration closes. I know that you are tired of hearing about registration but it is absolutely necessary that all our people get registered and vote.

Second is November 4, 1958 when you vote. It does no good to register if you don't vote.

And third is your vacation date. There are still quite a few vacation checks outstanding. These must be drawn before the end of the year or else the money will revert to the vacation fund for operating expenses. Don't say you weren't warned if you forget it—the money must be drawn this year.

Those carpenters who are wondering about the pension should not put too much reliance upon the daily newspapers. Just as soon as the facts and the pension applications are available we will announce it here. I have a list of all carpenters 65 or older in the Alameda, Berkeley, and Fruitvale Locals, and I will personally contact each of them. I am sure that 36 and 1622 will endeavor to do the same. Each application will have to be considered separately as no two cases will be quite the same.

Finally, as things are shaping up now, it looks like the Bay Area will be well represented at the Brotherhood convention in

November. This is important because it is only by delegates representing the entire membership can true democratic action take place. For entirely too many years, California has been sending too few delegates to the national convention and as a result California may have been somewhat slighted by the general office.

Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

At our last membership meeting held August 7, Brother Jimmie Quinn, former business manager of Local 342, made a very interesting speech regarding the importance of having our members, their wives and children over 21 registered so that they can vote at the coming November general election. He also spoke in opposition to the "right-to-work" initiative, Proposition No. 18 on the November 4 ballot and urged that all union members and their families and friends vote against it.

Those members present at this meeting voted to endorse Brother Quinn for his reelection as a member of the State Board of Equalization. He has been a member of this board for fifteen and one-half years and has been a member of Steamfitters Local Union No. 342 for the past 36 years as an active dues paying member. Also, he is past president of the Alameda County Building Trades Council, former

editor of the East Bay Labor Journal and former Oakland City Councilman. Brother Quinn has been endorsed by the Alameda County Building Trades and Central Labor Councils, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and various other councils and would appreciate the support of the members of Local 342, their families and friends at this coming election, November 4.

The members at this meeting also voted that all building and construction trades journeymen and apprentices of Local Union No. 342 presently employed or who will be working prior to general election day, November 4, 1958, will, on a voluntary basis, contribute five dollars to the East Bay Labor Committee. Also, all metal trades journeymen presently employed or who will be working prior to general election day, will also on a voluntary basis contribute two dollars and fifty cents to this committee. The money collected is to be used for TV, radio, bill boards, car stickers, etc., to fight this "right-to-work", Proposition No. 18. The members voted that fifteen hundred dollars be advanced from this union's treasury and replaced upon the collection of same. If you have not sent in your contribution, please do so as soon as possible.

As a committee member of the National Joint Pipefitter Apprenticeship Committee, the writer attended the 5th Annual United Association apprenticeship contest and instructors course held at Purdue University,

Lafayette, Indiana, August 10 including 15, 1958. This annual affair is sponsored by the United Association. The apprentices competed for prize monies of \$1000, \$500 and \$250, for first, second and third places respectively. There were 44 Plumber and 41 Pipefitter contestants. There was 288 instructors who attended the instructors course. Our union was represented at this instructors course by brothers Marvin Wulbern and Harry Hill.

The apprentices and winners were honored at a banquet by approximately 600 people, which included instructors, apprentices, international officers, committee members and guests. General President Peter T. Schoemann presented the awards to the winners. I am very happy to state that this contest was a huge success.

Pipefitters — 1. L. Holshire, No. 597, Chicago, 1760 percentage; 2. D. Sawyer, No. 636, Detroit, 1755 percentage; 3. E. Geib, No. 601, Milwaukee, 1670 percentage.

Plumbers — 1. W. Welstick, No. 1, Brooklyn, 1742 percentage; 2. R. Geasar, No. 68, Houston, 1679.5 percentage; 3. W. Gorman, No. 8, Kansas City, Missouri, 1641.5 percentage.

Be sure to attend our next membership meeting to be held on September 4.

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

We wrote some weeks ago that the Hawthorne Watch Company agreement called for a 10¢ per hour increase on the minimums as of August 1. It was not paid on that date and it required a meeting with the company's officials last week, at which time they agreed to include the increase in the next pay check of their employees, retroactive to the due date.

One of the hardest things to have to write about and make any sense, is when you attempt to convey your feelings when death takes, not only a charter member of your organization, but one who has given time and effort to bring this organization to the position that it is in today.

We are referring to the passing of brother Oscar Hansen on Sunday, August 17.

President Glasser, recording secretary Thomson, Trustee Charles Hansen, along with myself, attended the services on Wednesday, August 20th, which were conducted by the Church of Latter Day Saints.

The members of the organization who do not know of brother

er Hansen's sudden passing, I am sure will be as shocked as we were.

Brother Hansen was employed as a watchmaker for Albert S. Samuels Co. on Market Street in San Francisco, for the past twenty-nine years.

Albert S. Samuels Co. lost a fine mechanic, and we in the union have lost a good union member.

Brother Hansen will be missed by all of us.

SAN JOSE MEMBERSHIP MEETING: The next membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 2nd at 8 p.m.—Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa Street, San Jose.

Painters Local No. 127

By J. S. MILLER

This happened in the great state of Texas. It makes no difference what town. They are all the same.

Little Bobbie got up in the morning and said, "Mama why don't I see Daddy any more?"

Mama said, "Daddy must get up early in the morning to go to work."

"Yes," said Bobbie, but I am always in bed before he gets home."

"I know said Mama but we live in a right to work state where we have no union and the pay Daddy gets is very small so he has to work a lot of hours so he can buy enough for us to eat."

This is one of the pictures we will have in California if Proposition 18 goes over, and also if the hundreds of union people do not register and vote in November.

Remember, September 11 is the deadline for registration.

At the last meeting of the Building Trades Council your writer received a beautiful gold watch on his retirement as president. It is hard to express in words what is in your heart on an occasion of this kind. All I can say is, thanks a lot.

We are waiting for a report from brother Ray Beguhl on what happened Friday, August 22. How about it, Ray, or do we have to get it from some other source?

We regret to report the death of brother Alfred Wilson's wife on August 21. She was laid to rest August 23.

Brother Rutledge was admitted to Kaiser Hospital Monday August 25 for an operation on his throat. Come on Hughie, and get out, you can't do much good in a hospital.

I am not going to say any more about attending meetings, it doesn't seem to do any good.

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ST. JARLATH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
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Week Day Masses: 7 and 8:15 a.m.

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\$500 to \$3000 Is Yours

Property Mortgage & Loan

WE CALL AT YOUR HOME—DIAL EL 7-0131

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Sale On September 16, 1958 of Property Deeded to the State for Delinquent Taxes

Whereas, I was on June 24, 1958, directed by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office authorization of the State Controller dated July 28, 1958, to sell at public auction certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless said property is redeemed prior thereto, I will on September 16, 1958, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Tax Collector's Office in the Court House of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, sell the said property as directed, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States or negotiable paper for not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.

The parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Alameda, State of California, and are described as follows:

No. 1. Deed No. 46950. In City of Oakland, Resubdiv. of Blks. 659 and 660, S 5 ft. of Lot 24, Blk. 660/456. Last assessed to E. H. Lohman. Minimum price \$52.00.

No. 2. Deed No. 166058. In City of Oakland, beginning at a point on the Western line of Marshall Street, formerly 12th Street, distant thereon Southerly 57.00 feet from the intersection thereof with the Southern line of 59th Street, formerly Folsom Street, as said streets are shown on the map hereinafter referred to; running thence Southerly along the Western line of Marshall Street 1.00 foot; thence at right angles Westerly 75.00 feet; thence at right angles Northerly 1.00 foot; thence at right angles Easterly 75.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Being a portion of Lot 4, in Block 23, according to the map entitled "Map of the property of L. M. Beauvoir and G. Peladeau, being Plat No. 41 on Kellersbergers Map", etc., filed November 6, 1876, in Book 6 of Maps, page 14, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to Henry C. and Merle H. Pell. Minimum price \$52.00.

No. 3. Deed No. 88385. In City of Oakland, Map of Foothill Park, SW 57.15 ft. of lot 2, Block G 3196 to 3198. Last assessed to Francis M. Duncan. Minimum price \$52.00.

No. 4. Deed No. 171393. In City of Oakland, Lot 18 as shown on the "Revised Map of the J. Levi Sr., Tract" filed July 24, 1891 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 13, page 7. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the northwestern 50 feet of the northeastern 105 feet, and the southeastern 50 feet, thereof. Last assessed to Floyd W. and Edith M. O'Neal. Minimum price \$52.00.

No. 5. Deed No. 19251. In City of Oakland, In Brooklyn Township, In Macy Tract—Map filed, of record in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County. Nly Por of Lot 16, Blk E/3378. Last assessed to A. Granlund. Minimum price \$202.00.

No. 6. Deed No. 179145. In City of Oakland, Lot 9 in Block "S" according to Map of the Moss Estate filed June 4, 1925 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 4, page 74. Last assessed to Mary W. Weakley. Minimum price \$172.00.

No. 7. Deed No. 156206. In City of Oakland, Lots 10 to 13 inclusive in Block "E" of Map No. 2 of Buena Ventura Tract, excepting the Northwest 150 feet, thereof, according to the map filed January 9, 1892 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 13 at page 27. Last assessed to Sol and Nettie M. Scherman. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 8. Deed No. 175952. In City of Oakland, Lot 2184 according to the map of Forestland

LEGAL NOTICE

Manor filed January 28, 1928 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 18, page 54. Last assessed to G. C. Gahan. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 9. Deed No. 135393. In City of Oakland, Forestland Manor, Lot 2152, Blk 7297. Last assessed to Jas. J. and Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 10. Deed No. 135412. In City of Oakland, Forestland Manor, Lot 2319, Blk 7298. Last assessed to Jas. J. and Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 11. Deed No. 135413. In City of Oakland, Forestland Manor, Lot 2321, Blk 7298. Last assessed to Jas. J. and Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 12. Deed No. 135414. In City of Oakland, Forestland Manor, Lot 2322, Blk 7298. Last assessed to Jas. J. and Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 13. Deed No. 167591. In City of Oakland, Lot 560 of Montclair Highlands Extension, according to the Map thereof, filed February 6, 1926 in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County and of record in Map Book 5, pages 46 and 47. Last assessed to O. F. and Ethel A. Goranson. Minimum price \$152.00.

No. 14. Deed No. 157295. In City of Oakland, Lot 40 in Block O, according to the map entitled, "A Resubdivision of Pinehaven", filed March 16, 1923 in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 3, at page 53. Last assessed to B. V. and Lucile Parkhurst. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 15. Deed No. 125654 1/2. In City of Oakland, A Re-Sub of Pinehaven, Lot 39, Blk O/7431. Last assessed to Clara Onstott. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 16. Deed No. 162797. In City of Oakland, Lot 35 in Block "O" according to the map of A Resubdivision of Pinehaven filed March 16, 1923 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 3, Pages 53 and 54. Last assessed to A. F. and Nellie Egerblade. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 17. Deed No. 113382. In City of Oakland, Merriewood, Lot 218, Blk 7436. Last assessed to John C. Grantham. Minimum price \$122.00.

No. 18. Deed No. 130942. In City of Oakland, Merriewood, Lot 119, Block 7440. Last assessed to Jos. H. Kann. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 19. Deed No. 11112. In City of Oakland, Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 95, Block 3451. Last assessed to Wm. M. DuVal, Jr. Minimum price \$202.00.

If redemption of the property is not made before it is sold, the right of redemption will cease.

EDWIN MEESE, JR.,
Tax Collector of
Alameda County
State of California.

Location and Data Concerning Above Parcels

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Each parcel will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder who immediately tenders the full amount of his bid by check or in currency.

Properties are sold subject to certain liens, if any, such as street, sewer, lighting or other special assessments. IF KNOWN to undersigned Tax Collector, existence of lien is indicated by asterisk after item number.

(The following information, un-official and without warranty, is submitted for the guidance and convenience of prospective purchasers.)

No. 1. In Oakland, a 5' x 127' strip S of and adjacent to 2930 Adelino St. Account No. 5-456-31. Minimum price \$52.00.

No. 2. In Oakland, a 1' x 75' strip on W

LEGAL NOTICE

side of Marshall St. between 5865 & 5873 Marshall St. Account No. 15-1333-4-2. Minimum price \$52.00.

No. 3. In Oakland, a 40' x 57' creek lot, with no access, W of and parallel to the last 57' rear of 6329 Foothill Blvd. Account No. 38-3196-4. Minimum price \$52.00.

No. 4. In Oakland, a 50' x 105' lot with no access abutting the rear of 6107 Hilton St. Account No. 38-3210-35-3. Minimum Price \$52.00.

No. 5. In Oakland, an irregular shaped creek lot, W of S. side of 80th Ave., with sides of 190', 200', and 105'. N. of and adjacent to 2221 - 80th Ave. Account No. 40-3378-1. Minimum price \$202.00.

No. 6. In Oakland, a 50' x 184' lot located on E side of Michigan Ave. S of and adjacent to 7928 Michigan Ave. Account No. 40A-3432-49. Minimum price \$172.00.

No. 7. In Oakland, a land locked parcel irregular in shape with sides 200', 41' at the S end and 69' at the N tip located directly to the rear of 1340 to 1356 81st Ave. Account No. 42-4247-69. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 8. In Oakland, an irregular shaped lot with sides of 108' and 92', a rear of 65' and a 65' curved frontage on S side of Exeter Drive, located in the rear of 2734 Carisbrook Drive. Account No. 48D-7297-74. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 9. In Oakland, a 50' x 124' lot located on E side of Exeter Drive, approx. 638' S of Chelton Drive. Account No. 48D-7297-89. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 10. In Oakland, an irregular shaped lot with sides of 100' and 110', a 66' rear and a 60' curved frontage on N side of Exeter Drive approx. 730' SW of 7007 Exeter Drive. Account No. 48D-7298-26. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 11. In Oakland, an irregular shaped double frontage lot with 59' on N side of Exeter Drive and 72' on S side of Aitken Drive with sides of 200' and 181' W of and adjacent to above Parcel 26, Account No. 48D-7298-28. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 12. In Oakland, an irregular shaped double frontage lot with 62' on Aitken Drive and 60' on Exeter Drive, having sides of 181' and 147' W of and adjacent to above Parcel 28. Account No. 48D-7298-29. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 13. *In Oakland, an irregular shaped lot with sides of 134' x 128', a rear of 150' and a 60' curved frontage on W side of Snake Road approx. 60' N of 6201 Snake Rd. Account No. 48F-7368-29. Minimum price \$152.00.

No. 14. In Oakland, approx. 800' S from inter. of Balsam Way and Pine Needle Drive and N of and adjacent to 6616 Pine Needle Drive. A 45' x 234' lot. Account No. 48G-7431-31. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 15. In Oakland, approx. 755' S from inter. of Balsam Way and Pine Needle Drive and 40' N of 6616 Pine Needle Drive. A 50' x 234' lot. Account No. 48G-7431-32. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 16. In Oakland, approx. 500' S from inter. of Balsam Way and Pine Needle Drive and 220' N of 6616 Pine Needle Drive. A 45' x 102' lot. Account No. 48G-7431-35. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 17. *In Oakland, approx. 100' E of 6324 Crown Ave. A 50' x 98' lot. Account No. 48G-7436-64. Minimum price \$122.00.

No. 18. *In Oakland, 55' NW of 273 Beau Forest Drive. A 60' x 155' lot. Account No. 48G-7440-10. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 19. In Oakland, an irregular shaped lot on S side of Charing Cross with a double frontage of 27' on Charing Cross and 84' on Tunnel Road, having sides of 189' and 199', located approx. 53' E of inter. of Sherwood Drive. Account No. 48H-7620-14. Minimum price \$202.00.

EDWIN MEESE, JR.,
Tax Collector of
Alameda County,
State of California.

Publish: August 22, 29; Sept. 5, 1958

OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

This is to notify you that the next regular meeting, Tuesday, September 2, has been changed to Thursday, September 4, at the Oakland Auditorium Theater.

It is a special called meeting for:
1—Revision of the local bylaws.
2—Report and recommendations of the Budget Committee.

3—Transfer of \$10,000 from the savings fund to the general fund.

Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: Oakland Auditorium Theater.

Fraternally,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 342

There will be only one meeting a month during August, and September. This will be held on the first Thursday of each of those months.

During that period there will be two executive board meetings a month, on the first and third Thursdays.

Fraternally,
JAMES MARTIN,
Fin. Sec'y., Bus. Mgr.

CARPENTERS 1158

Berkeley Local 1158 meets at 2108 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley on the second and fourth Friday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
H. B. RICHARDSON,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 36

The meeting of August 29, 1958 has been postponed because of the Labor Day Holiday.

Fraternally yours,
OSCAR N. ANDERSON,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 194, 1158 & 1473

The Business Agents' and Dispatchers' office is open Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, room 232, phone TWInoaks 3-1120.

UC EMPLOYEES 371

The next regular meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon, September 13, at 2 p.m. The executive board will meet at 1 p.m.

We would like to have a good representation for there are matters for your consideration so please make an effort to be at our next meeting.

I am sorry to announce the loss of two of our brothers last month brother Opedisano passed away August 20 and brother Harris August 21. Condolence was expressed by the officers and members of Local 371 to the families of the deceased with a card of sympathy and flowers.

The meeting place will again be at Eagles Hall, 2238 San Pablo Avenue in Berkeley.

Refreshments will be served by Coffee Jennings.

Fraternally yours,
CHARLES HOBBS,
Secretary-Treasurer

SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

Your attention is called to two holidays, Labor Day, September 1, and Admission Day, September 9, both recognized legal union holidays. The office of the local will be closed Saturday, August 30, through Monday, September 1.

The membership at a special meeting held August 13 voted to cancel the regular membership meeting of September 17 due to the fact that several of the officers will be attending the International Association convention in Detroit. The next regular membership meeting will be Wednesday, October 15, unless otherwise notified.

We regret to state that two members of this local passed away since our last meeting. Charles Moll, who passed away on August 5, first became a member of this local by transfer in 1907. At one time he was in business under the name of Fearey and Moll in Emeryville. Frank Aguirre, who passed away on August 19, has also been a member of the International Association for a number of years. He was employed at General Heating & Sheet Metal at the time of his death. We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to the families of these members.

Fraternally yours,
LLOYD CHILD,
Business Representative

CARPENTERS 1473

Fruitvale Local 1473 meets at Eagle's Hall, 1228 - 36th Avenue, Oakland on the first and third Friday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
J. W. KIRKMAN,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Road, Hayward. The Labor Temple address has been changed from 1541 to 1050 Mattox Road.

Fraternally yours,
MARIUS WALDAL,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 194

Unless otherwise specified, the Alameda Carpenter Local will meet on the first and third Friday of each month at 8:00 p.m. in Eagle Hall, 2305 Alameda Ave., Alameda.

Fraternally yours,
J. W. NIXON,
Recording Secretary

PAINTERS LOCAL 127

Brothers: By this time all members who are not registered to vote have received a card from the local. On this very important question, let's take a few minutes out and get you and any one you know who is not registered to be sure and sign up.

This November is a very important month and year for all working men in California. Big business is after labor and all men who work for a living, let's get out and register, and then vote in November.

Fraternally yours,
EDGAR S. GULBRANSEN,
Recording Secretary

SHORT WEEK NEXT WEEK: GET STUFF IN EARLY!

Contributors of union notices and articles are reminded that next week will be a short one, due to the Labor Day holiday. So get your stuff in early, as there will be much less time for our staff to get it into type and on the press. Get it here by Friday if you can. Or early Tuesday morning at the very latest if you hope to see it in print!

AUTO SALESMEN 1095

Please be advised that the next regular meeting of Auto Salesmen 1095 will be held Thursday, September 4, at 8 p.m.

Location: Cooks Hall, 1608 Webster Street, Oakland. All members should attend this meeting.

Fraternally,
ALBERT R. SILVA,
Secretary

HAYWARD CULINARY 823

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, September 2, at union headquarters at 9:00 a.m.

Yours fraternally,
ROY WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The local union will meet in regular session at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 2, in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Business Representative

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

A regular meeting is in order Friday night, September 5. We should attend all meetings until election day to keep posted on the "right to work" proposal and the efforts of our union officials statewide and locally, to defeat this measure. Don't forget; the defeat of the "right to work" proposal remains in the hands of us, our neighbors, and friends through our right to vote. So don't forget to register and use our right to vote. Monday, September 1, being Labor Day our office will be closed.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The next regular meeting will be held at 1918 Grove Street, Oakland, on September 6, 1958, at 2 p.m.

An election will be held at this meeting to fill a vacancy in the Executive Board created by the retirement of Brother Homer Stevens, who, for 6 years served as president of our local.

A film will be shown exposing "right-to-work" laws.

The Executive Board will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternally,
JOE FALLS,
Secretary

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, September 4, 1958 at 8:00 p.m., Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
DAVE ARCA,
Recording Secretary

Sheet Metal Local 216

By LLOYD CHILD

Sheet Metal Workers attention is again called to an air conditioning class that will be held at Laney Trade and Technical Institute under the sponsorship of the Sheet Metal Contractors' Association.

There will be two classes. Class No. 1 will start Tuesday evening, September 16 and Class No. 2 will start Thursday evening, September 18. The No. 1 class Tuesday will handle "Fundamentals" and the No. 2 class on Thursday will handle "Applications and Problems." Mr. Elliott Nichols will instruct the Tuesday class and Mr. Fred Slater the Thursday class.

Part 1 will cover some of the material provided in part 1 of the spring term and will be of interest to new students and may provide repeat or refresher work for others. Part 2

will deal mainly in applications and more detail work in heat transfer problems in air heating and cooling. Eligibility to participate in Part 2 will require completion of Part 1 or instructor's consent.

Each class will be for a three-hour period for a duration of approximately 18 weeks. Registration will begin on August 25th from 12:30 to 9:00 p.m. except on Friday. The registration fee is \$3.00. Cost of text books and incidentals is not expected to exceed a total cost of \$15.00.

It is anticipated that the class in Concord will start Tuesday, September 16 at Mt. Diablo Union High School. It will be necessary to have an enrollment of not less than 20 in order to hold the class. Registration will start the first week of September.

Fees are not to be sent to the Contractors' Association. Fees are to be paid directly to the schools. Anyone wishing further details may call J. "Babe" Moeller, Jr., at HIgate 4-4100.

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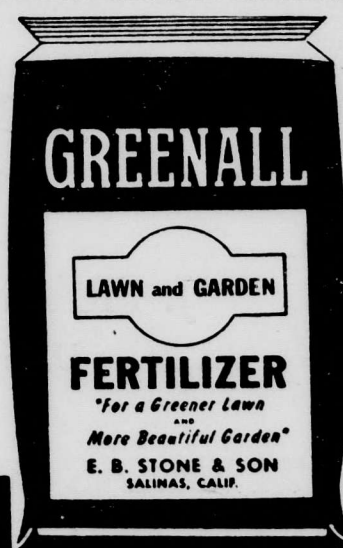
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JEfferson 7-8700

Don't Forget to Register by Sept. 11

BEST WISHES FROM YOUR ELECTIVE COUNTY OFFICIALS

OLOF E. ANDERSON

County Surveyor

JACK BLUE

County Clerk

J. FRANK COAKLEY

District Attorney

THOMAS W. FITZSIMMONS

County Recorder

H. P. GLFASON

Sheriff

RUSSELL C. HORSTMANN

County Assessor

EDWIN MEESE, JR.

Tax Collector

EUGENE V. WARING

County Auditor

Classroom Teachers Union on what's wrong with education

George D. Stokes, president of Oakland Local 771 of the American Federation of Teachers in his Labor Day statement for East Bay Labor Journal cites "A Creed for Union Teachers. We recognize teaching as the basic activity of mankind, perpetuating the flow of knowledge from generation to generation. We accept stewardship of the culture and responsibility for transmitting it, regardless of the courage and sacrifice this may involve. We have seen the eagerness and hunger for learning in the eyes of the young, and we will let nothing stand in their way. Reprinted from The California Teacher, May, 1958, official publication of the California Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) American Federation of Teachers, Oakland Local No. 771."

Stokes goes on to say:

Classroom teachers are professionally trained people who know what is the best education for our youth. School administrators are professionally trained people who know what is the best education for our youth. Why, then, are not the youth getting the best education?

Only 10 percent of the classroom teachers in the Oakland public schools are members of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO. About 95 percent of the classroom teachers are members of the Oakland Teachers Association, a company union.

However a large majority of the teachers favor the Federation's program over the company union's program. These teachers will not join the union because they think it will jeopardize their position. Many administrators pressure them to join the company union, they cannot afford to pay dues to both groups, they feel that it is unprofessional to join a union, they do not understand the union movement, etc., etc. Thus, teachers are not living up to their professional responsibility of leadership.

School administrators are politicians. They do not want to be criticized by the public. They do what the public tells them to do, even if that public is only a handful of people. Therefore

the administration of the schools is inconsistent. Administrators get paid considerably more than teachers. They do not want to lose their position. Thus, administrators are not living up to their professional responsibility of leadership.

The youth is not receiving the best education because those who know what is best are not giving direction and leadership to education.

The only exception is the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO. Oakland Local No. 771 provides leadership from the only place that leadership can come: the classroom teacher. By the very nature of the job and its functions, the administrator cannot offer leadership that will produce the best education, whereas the classroom teacher can.

The teacher is the contact with the youth. The teacher teaches the student. The teacher knows what the necessary conditions are to produce the maximum learning for each individual. The teacher knows the areas in which administrators can be of help to the learning process. Guided by this knowledge, the Teachers Union offers leadership.

This challenge to the powers that be has freed administrators to put up a great defense for their position. The teachers are coerced into following the administrators' educational program. The teachers are harassed if they deviate. Creative thinking, upon which the individual art of teaching is based, is stifled. The youth do not receive the best education.

Teachers look to the labor movement for help. We must give them the determination, courage, and strength to lead the way, for the best education.

Officers of AFT Local 771, in addition to the president are:

Ron Miller, vice president; John Smeltzer, treasurer; Karl Cooperrider, recording secretary; Ken Guinasso, corresponding secretary.

Trustees: James Clark, Lawrence Hostetler, John Mitchell, Ralph Steinhaus.

The above make up the Executive Board—plus Bob Hudson (ex-president).

Bakery Drivers in all out effort to beat 'right work'

"What interests us most is defeating Proposition 18," emphasized Les Benham, secretary and business representative for Bakery Wagon Drivers and Salesmen Local 432. "All organized labor must realize the fight we have on our hands and let everything else go and concentrate on that," he continued.

In line with this Benham indicated the usefulness of East Bay Labor Journal in bringing the facts behind the right to work issue to each member of Local 432.

Under conditions of the two year contract which runs until October 1959 wholesale driver-salesmen received a \$3.50 per week increase on August 1 bringing their basic wage to \$113 a week. Transport drivers and supervisors were boosted to \$128 per week August 1 this year. Both receive 7% commission on all sales over \$530 in one week.

Inside workers, mostly loaders and checkers, gained \$11.90 over last year's rates bringing their weekly pay to \$112.70 as of August 1. They have a 15-cent premium on the 6 p.m. to midnight shift and 23 cents from midnight to 6 a.m. A new provision is a 10 minute rest period on each half of the shift.

Wage hikes for retail house to house men have so far amounted to \$8.50 with an additional \$3.50 to become effective December 1, which will raise their pay to \$113 per week. Their new commission rate is 19% on all sales over \$380 a week.

Local 432 is going all out to attempt to register all of its 825 members throughout Alameda and Contra Costa counties and to defeat "right to work." The local has donated money to several funds for that purpose including the California State Federation, Alameda County Central Labor Council, and the Teamsters' fund.

Benham indicated that there is still much work to be done as the survey polls taken show. The margin against RW is too slim for comfort.

Elections for officers of Local 432 will be held in December of this year with all incumbents but two trustees up for reelection. President is F. J. Wright; vice president, Joe B. Wangberg; recording secretary and assistant business representative Lester M. Summerfield; and business representative and secretary Les Benham. Trustees are A. J. Capurro, John H. Church, and Dan T. Shea.

Best Wishes to Organized Labor

From

EMERYVILLE CITY OFFICIALS

MAYOR

AL. J. LACOSTE

Councilmen

CARL A. CRAWFORD FRED W. FRAGA
GEORGE E. HARUFF DOYLE S. HUDSON

City Clerk

WM. A. SIEBE

City Attorney

WILLIAM H. QUINN

City Engineer

JULIUS LUCOFF

City Treasurer

AL T. LORENTZ

Chief of Fire Department

HENRY C. SCHULLER

Chief of Police and Tax Collector

JOHN L. DOYLE

ROY BLOUNT

Plastering Contractor

2648 - 78th AVE.

Oakland, California

LOckhaven 8-4849

Theater Janitors at fair grounds

New addition in Alameda County is Theater and Amusement Janitors Local 9 with main offices in San Francisco. The union was chartered in 1902 but has been a member of the Central Labor Council for only about a year since organizing janitors at the Alameda County Fair grounds.

Local 9 joins with Theatrical Janitors 121 in conducting negotiations. They have pioneered in reducing the number of hours in the work day for janitors. Theater janitors work a 6¾ hour day while race track people work 5 hours. The wage scale is \$17.79 for the first group and \$18.10 at the track per day.

The local has about 250 members in all with 22 working at the County Fair grounds.

Officers of the local are Arthur Dill, president; Morris Levy, vice president; Ted Canavaro, secretary-treasurer and business agent; and Leand Eimers, business agent.

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UAW 76 covers ten plants

United Auto Workers 76 are awaiting with much interest the outcome of national negotiations in their industry. The local which operates in ten plants all located in Alameda County reports that many of its members have been laid off during the year.

Local 76 negotiates contracts on a three-year basis with Laher Spring and Tire Corporation, presently in negotiation, Chrysler Corporation which has expired, International Harvester, and Auto-Lite, which expired August 1. Present negotiations when completed will be retroactive. Most plants in Local 76's jurisdiction have taken a vote to strike if necessary.

Members of the local have gained an 8 cent an hour cost of living increase since July 1957. Auto workers have had SUB, supplementary unemployment benefits, since 1955 as well as

hospitalization protection. Pension terms were also improved during the year.

Basic wage rate for the 700 members of the local is around \$2.18 to \$2.32 an hour.

The local has two men in the field on a full-time basis concentrating on registration and political action.

Members of the various plants have picnics and get-togethers at different times throughout the year.

Heading the affairs of Local 76 are Ray Andrada, president; Nelson MacIntire, vice-president; Al Logan, recording secretary; and Romildo Caruso, financial secretary-treasurer and business agent.

"Right to work" or right to vote? You'll get the first and lose the second if you don't register by September 11.

Suggestion about registrars' list

Editor, Labor Journal:

At our meeting of August 22, it was M/S/C to request the East Bay Labor Journal to print the names and addresses of all Deputy Registrars in Alameda County.

It was the opinion of the brothers present that it would induce some of the non-registered members to register if they knew the address of a registrar near their home.

Faternally yours,
GENE SLATER,
Recording Secretary

Editor's Note: This suggestion is made so late in the drive for registration that East Bay Labor Journal would not be justified in using labor's money and staff on the considerable expense and difficulty which would be involved in publishing this list.

MANY PLACES WHERE YOU CAN REGISTER

Those wishing to get registered before the deadline on September 11 so they can vote in the November election are reminded that they can go to any firehouse to register, or to the courthouse, to a union office, or to the special office set up for registration by unions at the Culinary Union headquarters, B & Soto Streets, Hayward.

CLC delegate seated

Ray Wilmoth, Steelworkers 3367, was obligated as a delegate to the Central Labor Council Monday night by Vice President William D. Drohan, presiding at the meeting.

September 11 is the deadline for registering so you can vote in November to save your union.

YOU

Help Create the Climate . . .

Who makes the sun shine in Alameda County? Who propels the gentle breezes? Who brings the Spring showers? Well, that's all done by an arrangement between Mother Nature and the weather man.

But there is another "climate" here that you help to create. It's the feeling of satisfaction you get from enjoying all the natural and man-made advantages of the Metropolitan Oakland Area. The weather is temperate. Living conditions are favorable. Cultural and educational advantages are many.

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When you work at your trade, keep your lawn cut and your house painted and well-furnished, you help further our social climate.

The growth and prosperity of Alameda County is also nurtured by a "governmental climate" that is friendly, and demonstrates that friendliness by a realistic, energetic and far-sighted program of encouraging industrial growth. The area's future industrial development has been blueprinted. The pattern for a long-range improvement program has been adopted. Considerable effort is being channeled into a sound, solid, practical program by your Board of Supervisors, dedicated to developing a climate of healthy industrial growth.

You . . . we . . . all of us . . . must continue to concern ourselves with shouldering the responsibility of keeping the sun shining in Alameda County!

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No. 18 is sham battle to wear down labor: Brown

Attorney General Edmund G. "Pat" Brown told the International Typographical Union convention in San Francisco Thursday of last week that the so-called "right to work" proposal is a "sham battle" staged by anti-labor people to wear unions down.

Sham or not, he made it plain, labor would have to fight it.

Journal readers know just what growers said!

Church spokesmen, both Protestant and Catholic, testified in support of farm workers' contentions at a hearing Saturday in San Jose held by the State Industrial Welfare Commission on whether women and children are being exploited in fruit and vegetable picking. Our readers know what the growers said!

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HON. ALLEN G. NORRIS

HON. RICHARD H. CHAMBERLAIN

HON. FOLGER EMERSON

HON. JOSEPH A. MURPHY

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Millmen 550 try new flexible approach to industry problem

This year, recognizing circumstances peculiar to the different phases of its industry, Millmen's Local 550 has basically altered its approach to the industry by using one basic contract and modifying it to apply to each type of shop. Millmen feel that this represents a more realistic and flexible approach to the problems they face.

Four contracts have already been modified and a fifth is to be negotiated. Under the new system such divisions as plastic laminated sink tops and sash and doors are separate agreements which allow the particular conditions of each operation to be taken into consideration in discussing wage rates, fringe benefits, and working conditions.

Noting that negotiations this year were lengthy due to the transition, Business Representative Anthony Ramos nevertheless stated:

"We feel that this new approach gives us a better relationship with the industry as a whole."

He points out that the industry suffers from the severe competition of products brought in from out-of-state lower wage areas and that an inflexible standard in certain divisions may be detrimental to the industry.

The new approach provides the flexibility to deal with such problems of concern to both labor and management and replaces the old method of compromising between the lowest financial segment and the highest.

Into effect this year was a general increase of 15 cents, except for certain production classifications which increased by 10 cents, resulting from provisions in the local's two-year contract expiring in 1959. This brings the basic wage for journeymen to \$2.775 per hour.

Workers receive eight paid holidays and vacation time on a pro rata basis of one day for 280 hours worked, 1400 hours entitling an employee to one week vacation during his first year. After two years, vacation time accumulates at the rate of 2 days for 280 hours or 2 weeks after 2 years employment.

Millmen also received increases in health and welfare benefits for hospital care. Employees and their families are now provided \$18 per day room allowance. The increase has not meant additional employer contributions but resulted from an accumulated surplus.

Speaking of the pension plan which was negotiated last year and has been made part of each new contract, Ramos stated it had "suffered serious and long delays as a result of protracted negotiations." Actuaries and lawyers have been retained to work on the plan which will be included in the union's contracts on a six county basis. Employers began paying into the fund in April of this year.

Prior to the primary elections Local 550 circulated its entire membership throughout Alameda and Contra Costa counties by letter urging them to register and vote and providing them with information as to where this could be done. Ramos estimates about 2/3 of the members are registered.

Local 550 has donated \$1 per member to the State Federation's political fund and has also participated in raising money on a local basis.

Millmen donate their labor as a regular practice to worthwhile charitable groups who ask for assistance.

Officers of the 900 member local elected for two-year terms which will expire in July 1959 are: F. H. Brooks, president; George White, vice-president; M. D. Cicinato, recording secretary; E. H. Ovenberg, financial secretary; Sal Abono, treasurer; and Anthony Ramos, business representative.

Local 550 has selected the following delegates to represent it at the convention of the Brotherhood of Carpenters to be held November 10, 1958 in St. Louis: Al Cooling, E. H. Ovenberg, A. Ramos.

More work in factories during month of July

Manufacturing employment in California rose to 1,178,100 wage and salary workers in July, an increase of 19,900 from the preceding month, Edward P. Park, California Director of Industrial Relations, announces.

Park explained that most of the June-July rise resulted from seasonal expansion in food processing; lumber; apparel; and stone, clay, and glass. Supplementing the upswing in seasonal industries were gains in two heavy goods industries — electrical equipment and ordnance.

Pass the citizenship test! Register by September 11!

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Packing House 629 wins 5-mo. strike during labor year

Packing House Employees Local 629 concluded a five months strike at the Lindsey Nut Company in Concord the beginning of the year resulting in the successful negotiation of a two-year contract.

The strike which began in December and ended April 21, involved some 90 people, 70 of whom went out on strike. Diamond Renquist, secretary-treasurer and business representative for Local 629, expressed appreciation for "the cooperation of various organizations throughout the area whose help brought the strike to an end."

Under the terms of the new contract improvements were realized in health and welfare. A pension plan is scheduled to go into effect in 1959. Both provisions are patterned on the lines of the Teamsters master plan.

The two main points which the union fought for and won in the strike were seniority provisions and a union shop.

The 500-member local, which has jurisdiction throughout Alameda and parts of Contra Costa counties, has three year contracts with California Packing Corporation, Vacu-Dry Company, and R. Hurwich Company.

Under the master agreement present basic wage for men is \$1.75 per hour. For truck drivers the rate is \$2.08 an hour. Vacation accrues at the rate of 1 week after the first year and 2 weeks after five years.

Local 629 has been actively campaigning to get its members registered. Mrs. Renquist estimates that approximately 90% of the membership is registered.

Heading the business activities for the local are Anthony Ferrera, president; Mary Robello, vice president; and Diamond Renquist, secretary - treasurer and business representative. Trustees are Frank Cordova, Lena Jeffre, and Frank Ferrera.

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Newspaper Drivers receive automatic increase in year

Newspaper and Magazine Drivers Local 96 gained automatic increases this year from their 20-month newspaper contracts which extend until June 15, 1959. The contracts, which include the Oakland Tribune, Berkeley Gazette, and Richmond Independent, provided for wage increases and health and welfare improvements.

In the magazine field increases amount to almost 17 cents an hour in wages over the entire period of the contract. The present wage is \$112 per week. Increases are higher taking into consideration the hike in health and welfare payments to maintain present benefits necessitated by higher costs.

For newspaper circulators and drivers the contract will provide about 20 cents an hour more in wages and health and welfare benefits. The wage scale in the newspaper field is presently \$111.00 per week and will go up to \$113.60 on October 15th of this year.

Local 96 has been very definitely active in politics in this election year. It has been co-operating with the State Federation and working with local bodies of the AFL-CIO in political activities.

The local jointly sponsors a baseball team in the Bay Area comprising youngsters under 18 years of age.

The 327-member local whose job it is to handle the distribution, promotion, and sales of the companies' product has as its officers Don White, president; Herb Bartle, vice president; Michael Kelley, recording secretary; Lee Agee, financial secretary; and Elton Bovey, business representative. Trustees are Bill Rayher, Al Fletcher, and Toni Costanzo. Bovey is the only paid, full time official.

September 11 is the deadline for registering so you can vote in November to save your union.

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Hayward Culinary Workers 823 get coverage for dependents

The most far reaching event in the year for members of Hayward Culinary Workers and Bartenders Local 823 became effective April 1 and involved the extension of health and welfare coverage to all of the workers' dependents. As provided in the 1957 contract this expanded coverage will cost the employers \$5.25 per month for each employee's family.

Other improvements were realized in the new contract signed by Local 823 in July of this year. In that month a 3% general wage increase for all classifications went into effect with provisions for a 5% hike July 7, 1959.

At present the wage scale for waitresses is set at from \$8.44 to \$10.20, while cooks range from \$15.45 to \$18.54. Both work a 7½ hour day. Bartenders receive from \$16.92 to \$21.40 for an 8 hour day.

Under this contract which runs until July 6, 1963, openings are established for wages and fringes in 1960, for wages only in 1961, and for either wages or one fringe in 1962. Expiration date for health and welfare provisions was extended from April to July 6, 1963.

Local 823 negotiates a master contract for 391 independent establishments in addition to an in-plant feeding contract covering Western Electric plant in San Leandro, a contract with the Castlewood Country Club, and a nation-wide foods contract which includes Fridens Calculating Company, Caterpillar Tractor Company, Atomic Research Laboratory at Livermore, and Western Skys at Hayward Airport.

The local has increased its membership this year to about 2,000 with the buildup being

experienced in the East Bay area, and expects further growth in the future. The Fairway Park shopping center with stalls for all kinds of food, similar to the Farmers' Market in San Mateo, and the new Sears and Roebuck store in Palma Ceia Village, scheduled to open either late this year or early 1959, are both expected to further expand membership.

In the area of politics Local 823 has actively been supporting the Democratic candidates, has backed the State Federations' stand on Proposition 17 the tax measure, and successfully endorsed several candidates running for local city and county offices who won out in the primary. At the present it is checking its membership and has two deputies registering them to vote.

The local has an annual Saint Patrick's Day party which is always well attended and also a Children's Christmas party.

Members of the local are active in community activities. They contribute to the Salvation Army's summer camp drive. Secretary-treasurer Roy Woods is a member of the Grand Jury for 1958 as well as the committee for Eden Hospital, the Eden Township Community Services Council, and the executive board of the Alameda Central Labor Council. Business Representative Floyd Attaway is a City Councilman for the city of Hayward, an office for which he was elected to serve till 1960.

Officials for Local 823 are Joseph Medeiros, president; Lou Stockinger, 1st vice president; Ralph Lawson, 2nd vice president; Roy Woods, secretary-treasurer; and Floyd Attaway and Robert Otteson, business representatives. Their four year terms expire October 1960.

Sheet Metal 355 makes wage gains

Members of Sheet Metal Production Workers' Local 355 gained an average wage increase this year of 10 cents per hour. This hike brings the average wage scale of experienced production workers to an hourly rate of \$2.275.

The local, whose area of jurisdiction extends from Sacramento in the north to as far south as Fresno, comprises those sheet metal workers who turn out such products as furnaces and furnace pipe fittings, blowers, metal shelving, aluminum windows, school buses, lighting fixtures, and residential sheet metal products.

Directing the activities for Local 355 in the Oakland area are Vernon C. Hall, president and business representative; Edgar Ingles, vice president; Alfred Teixeira, recording secretary and assistant business representative; Aaron Stewart, financial secretary; and Fred Harris, warden and conductor. Trustees for the local are Anton Kovats and Fred Figueroa, both of whom also serve on the executive board along with Edwin Elliott and Angelo Di Giacomo.

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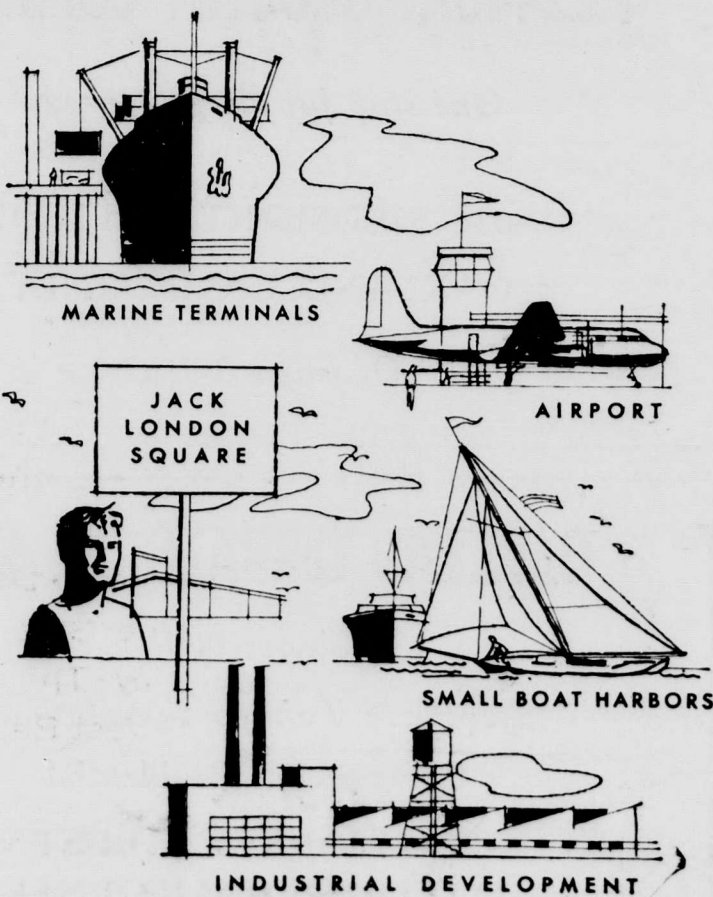
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Floor Layers 1861 see improvements

H. C. Grady, business representative and recording secretary for Floor Layers Local 1861, reports that the last months have been very difficult for floor layers with from 50 to 75 men out of work.

The union's contract, which covers the counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco, Marin, and San Mateo, runs until June 1959. Included is an hourly wage rate of \$3.45 and payments of 10 cents an hour into health and welfare, pension, and vacation funds each.

Local 1861 has been canvassing its membership in an effort to get out the labor vote. About 65% of the 200-man local is presently registered. It has placed an assessment on its members to contribute to the fight against right to work legislation.

Officers of the local include J. Tamborini, president; A. Vierra, vice-president; E. H. Wenk, financial secretary and treasurer; and H. C. Grady, business representative and recording secretary.

Offset Artisans win good contract

Under the provisions of its two-year contract which will be up for negotiation in June 1959, members of East Bay Offset Reproduction Artisans' Local 473 received an automatic 10-cent an hour wage increase.

Local 473 was created to absorb the operators of small offset presses commonly referred to as offset duplicators.

Members of this small local get three weeks vacation, five days sick leave, and three days off with pay for a death in the immediate family. Their contract provides for a 10% shift differential and 10% higher rate for foremen.

Local 473 has as its officers Elmer Thorpe, president; Hermon Jackson, vice president; Jo Edwards, recording secretary; and Fred Brooks, financial secretary.

DAVE BECK'S TRIAL on a charge of income tax evasion will commence in U. S. District Court on November 10. He is accused of evading \$240,000 in income tax.

Oakland Typographical Union increases wages & cuts hours

Typographical Local 36 settled a two-year commercial and business forms contract in August establishing increases of \$7 a week for the first year, retroactive to March 1st, and \$5 for the second. This brings the scale for both groups up to from \$3.47 to \$4.53 an hour.

Also included in the contract was a reduction in the work week from 36 1/4 hours to 35 hours effective August 18th. Workers gained an additional holiday, bringing the number to 8, and will receive pay for holidays falling on Saturday. They receive 3 weeks vacation with pay starting the first year of employment. Business forms typesetters also get jury duty pay.

The contract in the newspaper field has not been settled as yet and is still in negotiation. Under the contract which expired March 1 the pay scale is between \$3.23 and \$3.62 an hour.

The Oakland Typographical Union has established classes for apprentice and journeyman members to keep them up to date on the new processes entering the printing trade.

In August Local 36 co-hosted the convention of the International Typographical Union which met in San Francisco. On the 18th, Oakland Day for the convention, the local put on a variety show at the Oakland Auditorium for the delegates. The professional arrangements were made by Hardin Theatrical Agency.

"Naturally we are 100% against Proposition 18," commented local President Jack Austin. He estimated that about 75% of the 700 members are registered.

Each year Local 36 holds a special meeting to present pins to its members for 40, 50, or 60 years of continuous membership. Presentation this year was made at the August 24 meeting by International President Elmer Brown to two members with 50 years in the union and five with 40 years of membership.

Officials of Local 36 are John W. Austin, president; Bryce Dye, first vice president; Wilbur Leonard, second vice president; and Earl Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Lathers hopeful of a better year

Indicating that work has been picking up since June, William Ward, business agent for Lathers Local 88, stated that, "Everyone is back to work and we expect a good year coming up." The local has a contract with the East Bay Lathing Contractors Association, comprising ten contractors, which runs until July 31, 1959.

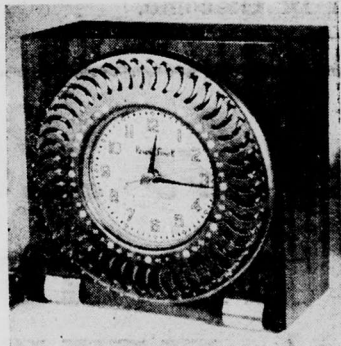
Basic wage for lathers is \$3.84 an hour and they receive 65 cents a day for health and welfare. They work a 6-hour day and accumulate 25 cents an hour in their vacation fund.

Local 88 is active in donating its services to worthwhile community projects. They have worked on building several boys' clubs in the Oakland area and aided in the remodeling of the Oakland Home for Retarded Children recently completed. They also cooperate with the Oakland Recreation Department in sponsoring a Little League baseball team.

The union has approximately 200 members throughout Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Officers are J. K. McMillan, president; Leonard Suokko, vice-president; John E. Fry, financial secretary; and William Ward, business agent and secretary.

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Making reports to the public fixed policy of Milk Drivers

Following a practice now in its 15th year, Milk Drivers & Dairy Employees Local 302 published its annual report in March of this year announcing to interested neighbors and fellow citizens in the community, as well as reaffirming for its own members, the principles for which the union stands and openly presenting for all its financial affairs for the preceding year. The financial report covering 1957 is issued in an asset, liability, and surplus form compiled from the more detailed audit validated by a certified public accountant.

As in the past the emphasis is on the role the union plays in the community and how concern for the welfare of its membership fits into the aspirations and well being of the entire community. Showing that there are "two sides of the coin," Local 302's report explains the significance for its neighbors of three of the local's basic goals which are: "to work for better living standards and working conditions for its members; to work for security against the unpredictable hazards of sickness, unemployment, industrial accident, old age; and to work for free, democratic collective bargaining, unhindered by vindictive laws."

For as Local 302 has found from its own experiences "our interests are interwoven with those of our neighbors."

To cover roughly 50 site locations in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, Local 302 negotiates contracts with the Bay District Ice Cream Association and with the Alameda County Milk Dealers Association. Included under the terms of these agreements are some 700 drivers, 600 dairy employees, men and women; and 400 specialty food and ice cream workers who process and deliver many items.

Under contract agreements effective April 1 of this year a general wage adjustment raised scales by 15 cents an hour. All employers have now agreed to install time clocks in their plants which will be accomplished by October 1. Also included was an improvement in the supplying by employers of workers' uniforms, two uniforms to be provided every six months.

Another important item covered by the recent contract concerns the cut-back by some companies to 5-day operations in what has historically been a 7-day a week business. To ease the

effects of this the agreement provides premium payments beginning October 1 of 80 cents a day for wholesale operators, and 40 cents for plant men. Ice cream workers do not receive the premium but do get the 15 cent an hour raise.

Straight basic rate for retail drivers presently stands at \$21.20, wholesale drivers at \$21.60, and plant men at \$20.35 per day.

The union has a very fine welfare and pension program. For qualified members the union has maintained a sick benefit fund for the last 45 years. \$1 goes into the fund out of each members' dues which provides payments of \$20 a week for 20 weeks beginning after the eighth day of illness.

Local 302 conducted a registration campaign for the primary which they are continuing, in order to create an awareness of their members' obligation to vote.

Unique in methods of supporting community fund raising projects is the Labor-Management Committee fostered by Local 302. The group holds a dinner annually and enlists volunteers to solicit contributions in the plants. It avoids pressure type of collecting and its approach has proven effective by the increased per capita amount given. Results have been in the neighborhood of \$20,000 for the combined drive which is held each October for the following year.

The local held a membership dance and buffet at the Claremont Hotel August 19th.

Local 302 sponsors a puppet troupe which performs at Children's Fairlyland in Oakland's Lakeside Park.

Officers of Local 302 are active in community life as well as the labor movement. Business Representative Al Brown is currently serving as president of the CLC. George Hunt, also business representative for the local, is on the California Teamsters Legislative Council and the Policy Committee of the Western Dairy Employees Council. Jeffery Cohelan, secretary - treasurer, is presently a candidate on the Democratic ticket for Representative to Congress from the Seventh District, and serves as City Councilman in Berkeley.

Raymond Cirimeli is president of Local 302; Harry Powell, vice president; and Harry A. Akers, recording secretary. Trustees are Willard E. Nelson, Alfred Silva, and Peter E. Josephs.

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Past President Miller of BTC receives praise for service

Continued from page 1

gate to the council respected Miller for his years of loyal service to the council.

Miller who resides with his family at 2200 East 25th Street, Oakland, came to California from Michigan many years ago, and has been active in the labor movement for 41 years. He has been president of the Labor Temple Association for 22 years, and was president of the Building Trades Council for over 12 years. He holds the office of financial secretary in Painters 127.

CARPET LAYERS SCALE

Approval was given to the new scale for the Carpet & Linoleum Layers 1290 scale, negotiated June 1 and effective August 1. Journeymen now get \$28.55 per day, journeywomen \$22.90; health and welfare 10 cents per hour; pension plan 15 cents per hour. The last two items include vacation time hours.

Vacation pay shall be paid when employees are laid off.

The new apprentice scale starts at \$17.40 per day, and advances to \$25.70 with increases every six months throughout eight 6-month periods.

The scale was turned in to the council by Ralph G. Anderson and Charles J. Garoni, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the union's board of trustees.

SHEET METAL SCALE

Approval was given to the new scale of Sheet Metal Workers 216, under a two-year contract retroactive to July 1 of this year. The scale was submitted by Lloyd Child, business representative of the union.

Effective July 1, 1958 through June 30, 1959, straight time hourly wage rate for journeymen shall be \$3.65 per hour, an increase of 20 cents per hour

over the recent rate; from July 1, 1959, through June 30, 1960 the journeyman's rate shall be \$3.875, a boost of 22½ cents per hour over the rate just going into effect.

Instead of 7 cents per mile, compensation for use of personal automobile shall be 10 cents.

Wage rate for apprentices will be adjusted by the industry's joint apprentice committee based on the wage increase for journeymen.

BUMPER STRIPS

A letter from the State Federation of Labor contained samples of windshield and bumper strips, "Vote NO on 18" which the council office will order and have available for distribution. Emphasis is being placed on having every car of building craftsmen and their families carry bumper or windshield strips against No. 18.

CHANGED ADDRESSES

Dan Guzzi, Hayward Carpenters 1622, said that many people in the southern end of the county are still worried about the incessant changes of address being made by the authorities for long time residents of one spot. He said that not only street numbers but the names of the streets themselves were being changed, and that if this did affect their registration, as many feared, it would disfranchise great numbers of people.

Charles Garoni, Linoleum Layers, said that County Clerk Jack Blue had thoroughly checked the legality of such people remaining as registered, and that there seemed no doubt that Blue is right in giving assurances that people whose addresses are being changed in this manner should not worry.

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STEAMFITTERS' LOCAL UNION No. 342

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LOU KOVACEVICH, Business Representative
WM. N. WEBER, Business Representative
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WM. CASTLEBARY, Secretary-Treasurer
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GENE SLATER, Recording Secretary
RALPH EMELDI, Financial Secretary
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San Francisco, California, EXbrook 2-6990

UNITED STEEL WORKERS No. 1798

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Oakland 12, California, TWinoaks 3-0163

MILK WAGON DRIVERS LOCAL No. 302

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JACK TOBLER, President
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Oakland, California

GLAZIERS & GLASSWORKERS LOCAL UNION No. 169

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SAN FRANCISCO COOKS UNION No. 44

JOE BELARDI

President

WM. KILPATRICK

Secretary

Paint Makers had picket line Emeryville to East St. Louis

An early indication of the fight still to come for labor, developed toward the end of 1957 in Paint Makers Local 1101's efforts to gain union security for its recently affiliated members of the C. K. Williams Company in Emeryville. The struggle for Paint Makers lasted 120 days and involved a picket line that extended from the comparative mild of the East Bay to the rain, wind, sleet, and snow of East St. Louis, Missouri.

Elections in the C. K. Williams plant were held August 7 last year which the local won by a 19 to 16 vote. Negotiations then began with the company but broke down over union shop, health and welfare, pension, sick leave, vacations, and some of the language in the standard contract the local has with 46 other plants in the industry. The strike began October 15th at the plant, which manufactures dry colors, and received the support of the CLC and District Council of Painters No. 16.

After six weeks the U. S. Labor Conciliation Service was called in and the first meeting held on November 25 with Fay Dunmeyer as conciliator. Pete Ceremello, financial secretary and business manager, praised the excellent job Dunmeyer did in the 12 meetings that he conducted. Representing labor at the meetings were Elmer Garman and Norman Devine from the plant, Ceremello, Les Moore of District Council No. 16, and Richard Groulx, placed on the job by the CLC.

Conclusion of the dispute in February resulted in a contract that raised wages, improved fringe benefits, and recognized maintenance of membership. Though this was not as good as the union shop they had

fought for, the latter provision gives the membership a measure of security which the company had in the beginning refused to grant.

Ceremello expressed appreciation for the support and cooperation Local 1101 received during the strike. Contributions from the labor movement and individuals alike made a pleasant Thanksgiving and Christmas possible for the families of those on strike. Baskets laden with turkeys and all the trimmings were presented to each family. Members of Auto & Ship Painters 1176 cancelled their own Christmas party to raise more than \$200 for gifts to insure a successful Christmas for the kids.

Local 1101 is presently in negotiation with Pabco, a division of Fiber Board Paper Company, on wages and fringes. All other contracts run for three years until December 1959, provided some 17% increase in wages.

The local is working hard at registering its membership. It is in the process of checking cards and canvassing all its major plants. Local 1101 has voted to assess each of its 572 members \$2 for the fight against right to work, payable by September 1. It is contributing \$25 a month for four months which will bring its combined donation to over \$1200. Members are also volunteering their time for checking.

Heading the Paint Makers Local are Larry Alvers, president; Lee Stanley, vice president; Pete Ceremello, financial secretary and business manager; and Edward Morgan, recording secretary. Trustees are James Zuker, Woodrow Walkinson, and Stacy Jefford. Office secretary is Mona Crays, a member of Office Employees 29.

UC Employees 371 discuss wage date with University

Charles Hobbs, secretary for some 211 members of University Employees Local 371 on the Berkeley campus, praised the University for its cooperative attitude toward the local.

"We have a wonderful relationship," he said. "Grievances are usually settled with the supervisor without trouble and the University encourages its new employees to join the local."

One disagreement has arisen, however, over the verbal contract that Local 371 negotiates annually with the University. The procedure in the past has been to conduct a survey of the schools in the Bay Area in order to hit a midpoint in determining the wage scale. This necessitates a delay in negotiations until September when the survey can be conducted.

This year the local wanted to bargain on wages without the survey but the University has held out for it. Hobbs states the local feels that the schools in this area should look to the University to set the proper wage standard rather than the other way around as it is now.

Presently, members progress up a six-step scale depending on length of service. From top to bottom with one year between each step the scale runs from \$376, \$358, \$341, \$325, \$310, to \$295 per month. Foremen who supervise four men or less receive \$10 extra per month and those responsible for more than four get an additional \$25 a month.

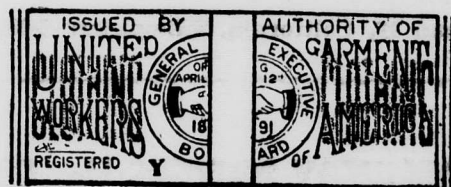
Fringe benefits are good for Local 371 members. They get three weeks vacation after one year and five weeks after 20 years of employment. Sick leave accumulates at the rate of one day per month. Pension payments begin after six months of employment with the University.

Local 371 has donated over \$2 per member to the Central Labor Council to help the campaign against right to work.

The big social event of the year for the local is its annual Christmas Dinner party.

Heading activities for Local 371 are Bill Jumper, president; Al Savino, vice president; Charles Hobbs, secretary; J. W. Martin, recording secretary; and Joe Gaeta, newly appointed business representative. Lee Griffen, Pat Collen, and Charlie Calwel are members of the Executive Board. George Perlite is sergeant-at-arms.

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Meany's Labor Day statement urges aid for education

Ousted unions' paid officers can't hold council top posts

AFLCIO President George Meany in his Labor Day statement stressed the need for better education, which he called one of "the unresolved problems of our time."

United labor's head added: "In just a few days, America's children will be going back to school. Literally hundreds of thousands of them will be marching into ancient, dilapidated schools—some of them actual firetraps. They will be headed for classrooms that are dark and dingy and overcrowded. They will be going to school on split shifts and their teachers will be overworked, overtired, harassed and underpaid."

"In fact, some of the teachers will be worn out from summer-time jobs which they had to take in order to earn enough money to keep their family in food and clothing during the months when teachers are supposed to rest and study for the next year."

"That's a problem which vitally concerns every parent, of course. It is a matter of genuine concern to the trade union movement, for a great percentage of these children come from trade union families."

"While we are enjoying the leisure of Labor Day, 1958, let us ask ourselves this question: Can we afford to deny our children the right to a better education? American labor says: NO. And on this Labor Day we pledge ourselves to an unrelenting drive for better schools for a better America."

UNITY HOUSE, Pa. — The AFLCIO Executive Council opened a new phase of its campaign to isolate and destroy all traces of corruption in the trade union movement.

In a series of decisive actions at its summer meeting here, the council moved specifically against the corrupt leadership of the Teamsters Union, barring any alliances or agreements by AFLCIO affiliates with the expelled organization.

AFLCIO President George Meany underscored the drive against Teamster leadership by emphasizing that full-time salaried officers of unions expelled from the AFLCIO are barred from holding policy - making posts in state or central labor bodies.

The Council's action—including approval of reports of its Ethical Practices Committee to conduct a formal investigation of the International Jewelry Workers to determine if it is dominated by corrupt influences, and recommending a series of continuing clean-up steps to the International Union of Operating Engineers—came against a failure in Washington to enact legislation designed to curb abuses and corruption in labor-management relations.

The defeat of the Kennedy-Ives labor bill came after the council had wired House leaders urging passage of "this remedial legislation." The council expressed its disappointment at the defeat of the "much-needed reform measure," adding that the House "did a major disserv-

ice to the public and the decent elements in the labor movement."

It assessed the blame for the defeat on an "unholy alliance" of employer groups, House GOP leadership, the Teamsters and United Mine Workers and added: "We deplore the role of Secretary of Labor Mitchell, whose opposition to constructive reform legislation was obviously politically inspired."

In an additional action dealing with the general issues of corruption and abuses in labor-management relations, the council instructed Meany to send letters to the Hotel Workers, Meat Cutters and Carpenters asking for a full report on testimony before the McClellan committee with respect to these unions.

Meany told a press conference that while he had reports from the Hotel Workers and the Meat Cutters on certain actions taken by these unions after Senate committee testimony, the council was interested in a continuing and full report for its next meeting.

The council also instructed the federation president to send a letter to Vice President Maurice A. Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters, noting his failure to answer questions on the alleged misuse of union funds before the McClellan committee and directing him to appear at the next council meeting and explain fully the situation. — **AFLCIO News.**

Pass the citizenship test! Register by September 11!

Union music and union speaker at Unitarians Labor Sunday, Aug. 31

Chamber music by Musicians Local 6 supplied under the recordings fund arrangements, and a talk by Stanley Rider of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on "Turning Back the Clock" will feature the Labor Sunday observance by the Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians.

The observance will begin at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, August 31, at Anna Head School, 2537 Haste Street, Berkeley.

Rider will cite the "right to work" drive as an illustration of the tendency of some anti-labor groups to "turn back the clock" of progress.

"Right to work" or right to vote? You'll get the first and lose the second if you don't register by September 11.

Demos okay on 18, wrong on tax: Fed

Continued from page 3

fort by labor delegates present to gain adherence to Democratic Party "principles."

The water monopoly issue reached the floor in the closing hours of the weekend session. A resolution unanimously adopted by the Resolutions Committee called for anti-monopoly protections in the distribution of water and power benefits from state project undertakings financed by the taxpayers. Patterned after federal reclamation law, the resolution called for the enactment of a 160-acre limitation on irrigation benefits and public agency preference in the distribution of public power prior to state construction of any water and power projects. . . .

The resolution was defeated in a close vote.

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FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926 . . . Only Official Publication of Central Labor Council—AFL-CIO and Building Trades Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO.

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R. L. BURGESS, Editor

32nd Year, No. 22

August 29, 1958

Faubusizing costs coin, crime, delayed unionism

President Meany's Labor Day message hammers on one theme, the need for a revitalized educational system in the United States, with much more money spent on it and much more realization by all Americans of its importance in our national advancement.

He has chosen an appropriate theme. The subject has more connection with the struggle over integration of the schools in the Old South than many of us realize.

"Liberty and justice for all," to quote a phrase from the Salute to the Flag, is of course recognized as the general goal which advocates of integration have in mind. Negroes do not have liberty so long as they are excluded from attendance with other people at our schools; nor are we according them justice when we deny them this liberty.

But demagogues such as the disgusting Faubus are not merely blocking a very large minority of Southerners from the abstractions, Liberty and Justice, big carved figures on the front of a courthouse. They are costing all the rest of us in the United Nations very concrete things. They are costing us money, for one thing. Ignorance is expensive. It is a luxury a modern industrial nation simply cannot afford. We need workers and managers and technicians and educators and scientists who are fully educated, fully capable of playing parts up to the top of their native ability in our vast, intricate economic and social mechanism.

The Faubuses are costing us crime, too. Mistreat a group. Keep it down. Keep it ignorant. Also keep the group that the Faubuses claim to represent, the white people of the South, keep that "white supremacy" group itself ignorant, full of childish notions, there is a great cost of crime. The clashes between the two groups, the festering where there should be healthy growth, inevitably breed warpages and grievances which in turn result in crimes of all sorts.

A social cost of more immediate and practical concern to organized labor is the slow growth of unionism in a region infested by Faubuses. So long as the poorer white man's mind can be kept, like a mule with blinders, on just one major subject, that of keeping his sense of "superiority" fed by keeping other men down under his feet, there is a social climate in which unionism is bound to make poor progress.

It should be added that any labor people here who waste their time saying the labor movement shouldn't try to help our teachers unionize and get better wages and conditions are unconsciously doing a bit of faubusizing on their own.

The creditor moved to accept

Lately the one faithful supporter of Senator Knowland, the Oakland Tribune, has been bucking up and shooting rays of sunshine on prospects of what George Ballis, editor of the Valley Labor Citizen of Fresno, so rudely calls the GOP, the "Gutless Old Party."

Inspired dispatches now flow in to the Trib, especially on Sunday, telling about how downhearted the Democrats are getting, and how the Republicans begin to foresee victory. This is good stuff. We love to read it, just as all thoroughgoing optimists love to hear about the condemned man on his final morning eating a hearty breakfast and joking with the warden.

This good wholesome breakfast food is needed especially in view of the bitter animosities which divide the GOP in California due to Senator Knowland's running a bulldozer over a fellow Republican who aspired to reelection as Governor. This has created a state of mind in many Republicans who hear Knowland's loud pleas for party unity that is similar to the state of mind of the creditors who were called in by a business man who announced briskly:

"Well, friends, I'm going to take the bankruptcy bath. I'm failing for \$100,000, and I don't see a chance of any of you fellows getting a cent."

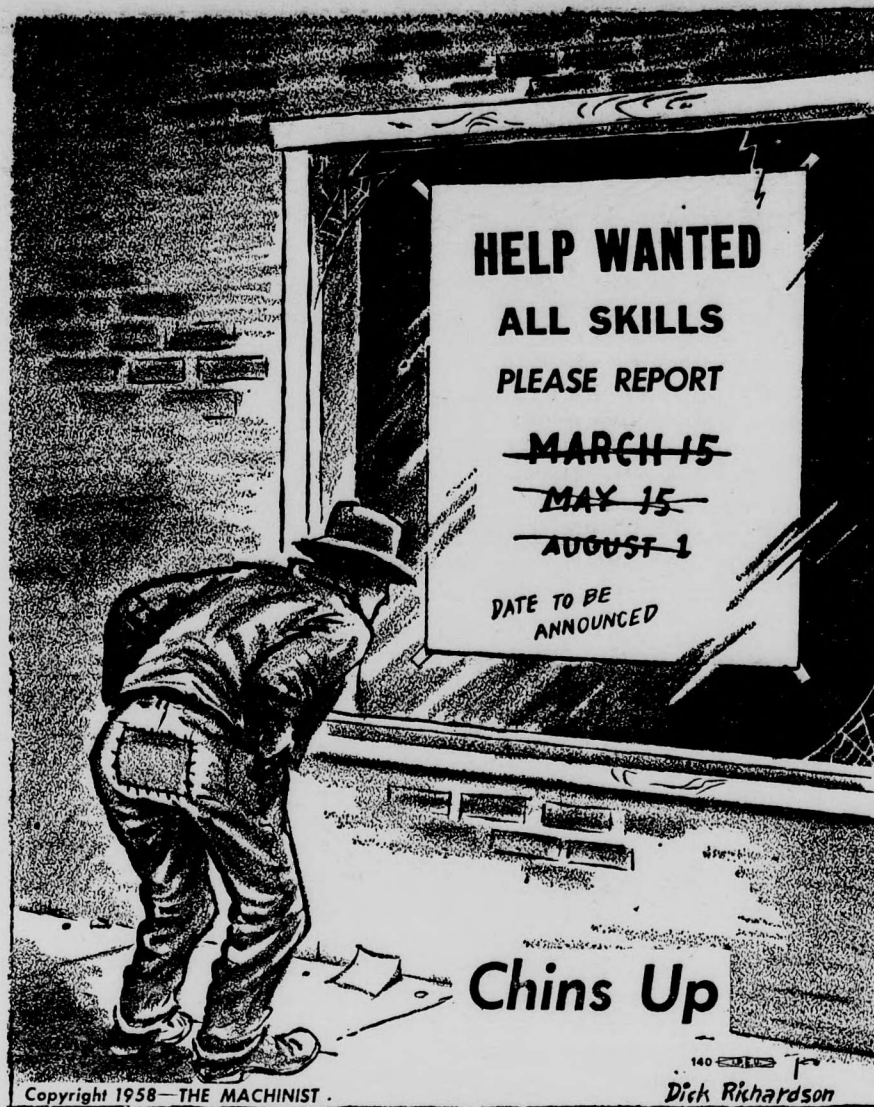
He paused, looked around at the lugubrious visages of the creditors, and tried to put a note of cheer into the situation by adding:

"That is, unless you want to cut me up into little pieces, and each one of you take a chunk."

The answer of one creditor was prompt. He said:

"I move that we accept this offer. I want his gall."

HIDING BEHIND GOD, the American flag, public sympathy for the sick, and Senator Knowland's baloney, the Associated Hospitals make one more grandstand effort to kid the public and to kick their underpaid workers into humble submission. Their policy is to raise the prices and lower the wages.



WORLD TIRED OF OUR 'BUSINESS CYCLES'

The Summer issue of the IUD Digest, published quarterly by the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department is a very handsome magazine of 142 pages, containing many stimulating articles. Following is an excerpt from an article entitled "We're Far Ahead, But . . .":

The world is watching the U.S.-USSR race for industrial strength. It is little impressed—especially today—by shibboleths about the business cycle in the United States. It cannot understand why growth rates in the West must slow down while those in the totalitarian world are stepped up. It has little sympathy with recessions in the United States, especially when it is so easy to export them to other free nations.

What seems to be lacking at home is understanding of the crucial part that government must play in maintaining economic growth and stability. The Eisenhower view that growth can come only from the private sector of our economic world is as outmoded as the dodo but it is as dangerous as the H-bomb.

Government cannot and should not play the major role in our economy, and freedom itself might be sacrificed if any other viewpoint were to gain ascendancy. But even in the private enterprise economy of the United States, government must play a positive and sometimes a decisive role. This is particularly true during periods of economic stagnation.

The Rockefeller Brothers Report of earlier this year termed a five percent economic growth rate both feasible and desirable. Such a growth rate would both assure far greater real growth than that possible in the USSR and permit the U. S. to maintain its industrial lead indefinitely. It would mean, of course, a higher living standard and the ability to develop ever more of our human and natural resources. It would mean, also, the ability to expand economic aid and to use this as our most effective weapon in combating the Soviet economic drive.

Antiquated notions of the role of government must not be permitted to inhibit the nation's growth and vitality. The only real chance for survival of the "American way" is to end for all time the debilitating downswings of the business cycle that have marked our history up to now. This will require positive governmental action—outside the actual goods producing areas—and it is time to understand this fact.

The challenge is before us now and it will become even greater

with the passage of years. What is going on in Brussels is but one small facet of that challenge. Tomorrow's survival may depend upon intelligent action today.

In the words of former President Harry S. Truman: "These are days when I find myself getting a little impatient with people in responsible places who are upset by reports of Russia's growing industrial strength and yet do nothing about our infinitely greater economic potential . . . The leaders of the free world cannot just sit and wait for things to happen. They must act."

The hoaxers

The hoaxers who sold the American people the idea that an ailing and intellectually limited general can get by in the presidency on pure charm have dreamed up an ingenious alibi for a major short-coming of the Administration. It's what Huckster Alley would call a gimmick, but they can sell it as the genuine article. They've got a new angle on the depression. They know precisely whom to blame for the depression. It is none other than labor.

The fact that labor is the prime victim of the depression rather than its creator won't stop the Republican hucksters from perpetrating their hoax. Caught with a phony six-dollar bill in their possession, they are ready to dispose of it by offering two three-dollar bills as a counterpart in exchange. In other words, the bigger the hoax, the better they like it.

The pitch goes something like this. The greedy labor unions with their monopoly over the working force have been compelling the poor helpless corporations to grant wage raises. Every raise in wages has meant a rise in the cost of production. With rising labor costs, the price of every article sold has gone up. This has brought about inflation. Prices have gone up so high that finally people could no longer afford to buy the products offered for sale. When people stopped buying, the factories shut down, workers lost their jobs and the recession deepened into a depression. It's all the unions' fault.—J. C. Rich, editor, The Hat Worker.

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .
We Run 'Em!

TEACHER ON WHY TEACHERS GET CRITICIZED

Editor, Labor Journal:

Your editorial comments following letters which have criticized teachers' demands for better wages and working conditions and your Report to Reader-Owners in the August 15 edition of East Bay Labor Journal which analyzes these complaints make anything that I might add seem superfluous.

I think that brother Foley and brother Olson, as well as the others who have openly criticized teachers' demands, are criticizing our system of education and the way it is financed. The organized teachers and their representatives have to bear the brunt of these criticisms because we bring the labor movement into contact with the educational system. Thus, the generalized antagonisms that people feel against our school systems is pinpointed, and specifically taken out on the classroom teachers—who are the only group of credentialed workers in the school system affiliated with organized labor.

Many people think—and rightly so—that there is much inefficiency and waste in our schools. Since teachers are a part of the system, therefore, the people conclude, teachers are inefficient and are wasting our tax money. Thus, when teachers demand higher salaries and improved working conditions—the feeling is not only that they do not deserve it but also that they have no right even to ask for it.

Those who have openly criticized the teachers' demands, those who are dissatisfied—again, rightfully so—with the tax structure that presently finances public education, those who want to see that our youth receive the best education at the lowest cost, and those in the labor movement who are concerned about the welfare of the public should examine the school systems to see how the tax money is spent and with what result.

I propose that these people establish within the Central Labor Council a "Surveillance of Public Education Committee." This committee should scrutinize the administration of the school system, the teaching, the libraries, the educational materials, etc., to determine where the inefficiency and waste are and then demand that the elected school trustees make the changes that are proposed.

Not until teachers are organized into the AFL-CIO and not until the labor movement puts its full force behind demands for the best, the most efficient, and the most economical education for our youth will there be any significant changes.

Sincerely and

Fraternally yours,
GEORGE D. STOKES,
President, AFT,
Oakland Local 771

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RW IN IOWA

"Work" legislation in Iowa has indeed "stabilized" the wage-earner—to the tune of at least \$300 a year below average national wages. Pay and working conditions have fallen behind. And during the last five years Iowa has lost population, while most states have been increasing in population by leaps and bounds. It is no secret that a large majority of those leaving Iowa have moved away to seek employment in states where the pay and the working conditions are better.—President Ray Mills, Iowa AFL-CIO.